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Professor G. Brown Goode of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, says of President Lyon G. Tyler's book "Parties and Patronage:" "The little book throws new light upon the whole history of party-pa- | billows of the political sea. Pontronage, and incidentally gives a very valuable insight into the succassion of the heritage of party opinions. If ought to be read by every citizen of the United States.'

United States Senator Daniel opened the campaign for the Democrats at Chatham, Va. large crowd of farmers. He took the ground that almost everything demanded by the Farmers' Alliance was just what the Democratic party had been fighting to allusion to the sub-treasury.

Senator Colquitt, of Georgia is a minister of the Gospel of the Methodist persuasion, and according to all testimony is as able a man in the pulpit as he is in a Congressional chair. He is reminder it is said of his former profession is the black broadcloth clothing of clerical cut that heattires himself in.

St. Louis is shocked over the as teachers in the public schools. The president of the board demoral women out of the schools. Public opinion, however, is strongly against the action of western border. I see there the the school authorities.

The anti-sub-treasury and anti-land-loan faction of the Farmers' Alliance has decided to send representatives to the meeting of the Supreme Council in Indianapolis next November to submit their objections to these features of the Ocala resolutions. We trust they may succeed in their mission. If the Farmers' Alliance will renounce the few absurd theories which differentiate from the Democratic party, may accomplish a great deal of good .- Indianapolis Sentinel,

That the suicide of Balmaceda wa a source of great relief and satisfactoin to the Chilian Junta is shown by the great rejoicings in Santiago when the news became known. No doubt it saved the Government the stigma of his execution, for it is almost certain that had he been caught he would have been killed. Altogether his removal by his own hand was a fortunate thing for the victorious Congressionalists, who can now breathe freely over the reflection that their arch-enemy will never give them any more trouble.

Mr. Fassett, speaking of his appointment to the Collectorship and his nomination, said: "When my President commanded I obeyed. When my party commands that edict is supreme." "When my President commanded" he obeyed Platt; "when my party commanded" Platt's edict was supreme. If Mr. Fassett should state the real name of his President and of his party he would spell each, it is true, with a Pbut it would be only one syllable

THE FRAUD EXPOSED.

Nothing so extremely ludicrous ever occured in the political history of Ohio, as the recent performance of McKinley at Piqua. advertised as being in full tide of successful operation in that city, to give eclat to the late McKinley meeting there, and be made a gathering borrowed 500 lbs. of

AN ELOQUENT APPEAL

No more patriotic words were ever spoken than the following. They are the concluding sentences of a speech by Mr. Johnson, the president of the Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Atlanta, spoken before a Convention of the Clubs on the 15th. Read, young men, who are now stepping into a boat soon to be toss ed about over the tumultuos der over and weigh well every word. He said:

Abide in the plain, simple faith of the Democratic party and oppose a solid front to every attack. Cling to the traditions and memories of the past, and take care of the old soldier boys Monday, where he addressed a who fought for you and your liberty. Fasten your faith to the old party. Take your usual places under the old Democratic flag, and remember that among its shining folds are written the achieve. He declared himself in glorious achievement of our comfavor of free silver, but made no mon country. I see there the figure of the immortal Jefferson, with the independence declaration in his hand. I see there the name of James Madison who built from his own brain the constitution of our Union. I see and taugh for all time that the

there the acquisition of the impe rial domain in the Louisiana a black-eyed, smooth-shaven purchase. I see there the war man of medium height. The only of 1812, in which imperious Britain was again conquered rights of infant America must be respected. I see there the brave stern face of Andrew Jackson who illustrated America not less discovery that the school board glorious in the cabinet than on employs detectives to watch the the tield. I see there the eccen-1,200 young women employed tric Randolph, the princely Hayne, the knightly Calhoun, struggling to avert the dangers fends the spy system, saying that to the constitution. I see there it is the only way to keep im- the annexation of Texas-that queenly empire which will in all time faithfully guard our south-

> I see there every effort to reduce taxation which has been made from the beginning of this government. I see there the consistent continuous struggle to defend the constitution and preserve the rights of the States and the people as originally intended by the framers. I see there the patriotic opposition to the degradation of and the determination to re-

Mexican war, where the strength

of American arms and the glory

of American valor were again

store it to its proud dignity. I see there, and nowhere else, the never-yeilding opposition to every character of centralized power, solidation and monopoly. I see there the wise, statesmanlike, patriotic, economical and ideal administration of Grover Cleveland. I see there glory and greatness in the past. I see there promise and hope for the future, and may you gentlemen of the Young Men's Democratic League, see the same glorious sight which I behold, and join me to-night in the fixed resolution to

Think of it tenderly, Look at it proudly.

VOTE FOR THE BONDS.

On the 10th of November next,

the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$50,000 for the erection of a new county courthouse will be submitted to the qualified voters of Forsyth for ratification or rejection. There may be a few who believe in "making out" with as lead from the Superintendent of stigma upon the name of the somer court-house.

THE FEMALE NATIONAL ALLI-ANCE.

Shortly after the election in edin earnest and the lines of bat-Kansas last fall Miss Fannie Mc- tle have been completed. The Cormick, the Peoples party candislate for Superintendent of Pubic Instruction, declared in a speech that if the farmers' wives ticket. Friday last, a charter for the National Woman's Alliance, with Miss Fannie McCormick as its president, was filed

with the Secretary of State. The incorporators, it is understood, include the wives of each of the Alliance Congressmen and Mrs. Senator Peffer heads the list. The organization is national, and a vice-president is named Lecturers are to be sent into the field to establish sub-Alliances to co-operate with the Farmers'

The object of the association, as we understand it, is to estab lish a bureau for the better education of woman on economic, social and political questions, and to make and develop a better state mentally and financially with the full and unconditional use of the ballot.

an unwise one. There is a field from the political and other vocations of man. The female education of the country, too, is of a high standard and instrucquestions of social and political importance. It is not this that is honestly and conscientiously behind the movement-it is a third party augment-a last and darring attempt to gain promiunknown and unheard of.

THE FEAT ACCOMPLISHED.

underground communication between the United States and Canada is perhaps the greatest engineering feat recorded in history. The opening of the great St. Clair tunnel under the river of that name, which connects Lake Huron, Lake Michigan and Lake Superior with the eastern system of lakes and the St. Law rence river, marks the successfu completion of this feat. The tunnel was constructed in lieu of a bridge, which, it was thought, would obstruct navigation of the river, and to obviate the delays and dangers of ferriage, especially in winter. It extends from Port Huron, Mich., to Sarnia, in the Province of Ontario, Canada, and its approaches connect with the main lines of both the Grand Trunk and the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railways. The chiefengineer was Joseph Hobson, of the Grand Trunk Railway, who commenced the work of construction in January, 1889. Much trouble and delay were caused by quicksand, but all obstacles were finally overcome. The total length of tunnel and approaches is over two miles, the length of the tunnel alone being 6,026 feet. The total cost is about \$2,000,000, of which \$375,000 was furnished by the Canadian government and

THE THEORY CONDEMNED. What of the so called "equinoctial storm?" The weather of the past week has weakened, certaincheap and uncomfortable quar- ly, the general belief in there anters as possible, but the more nual atmospheric disturbances. conservative and representative There has been no meteorological body of Forsyth's farmers will tradition more firmly impressed vote, certainly, for the issuance of upon the popular mind than that the bonds. We urge upon the vo- relating to the weather expected A great tin-plate mill had been | ters of this county to exert every | at the time of the vernal and the means at their command to carry autumnal equinox. And this in this election and have a court- spite of careful scientific records, and it was deemed important house building in Winston that covering a period of more than that the "fake" should be made will be a credit to the most fifty years, which show that more prosperous and wealthiest coun- storms occur during the week ty in the state and to the metro- preceding the 20th of March and part of the report thereof. To polis of Western North Carolina. the 20th of September, and the this end the managers of the The present building is not only week following the 25th of those a disgrace to the county, but a months, than between the 20th and the 25th. It is very evident, the water-works, made a molten pushing and enterprising city in therefore, that the passage of the tions of Mr. M., which were willingbath of it, and got McKinley to which it is located. Forsyth sun across an imaginary line ly given. He nursed his neighbor dip a plate of corrugated iron in- county is proud of her capital, drawn around the earth's cir- until he died. After returning to it. And that's the sort of a and justly so, and the people of cumference does not produce the Baltimore he received a legacy of tin-plate mill they have in Piqua. Forsyth should vote for a larger, "equinoctial storm," for if it did, \$20,000 from Boston, and at once time of the passage.

THE FALL BLECTIONS

The Fall campaigns have open-

situation is a plain one and it is obvious that the Democrats can take nothing for granted. The overwhelming victory of last had been properly organized the year gives no warrant to relax Alliance would have elected its our grasp of the situation, or to rest upon our laurels and our arms. Theenemy, backed by the third party agitation and designing Alliance leaders, is in the field more active than ever and are earnest in a determination to win the battle. If we are to hold our own and retain the vantage ground won twelve months ago, not by the valor and genious of our leaders, but by a spontaneous for every State in the Union. and unexpected rally of the rank and file of people, we shall have to contest every inch of the way -and let no stone remain unturned. In New York the chances are decidedly in favor of Flower-Fassett being not only weakened from his "World Fair Capers" but the Democrats are stronger more strategically arrayed and more determined to defeat the opposing ticket, but in this as in other states, the Democrats must keep a solid line to the front. The movement is altogether The Ohio Campaign starts out propitiously for Campbell, but for woman, distinctive and apart | the Republican forces in that state, speculators in finance, rough and similarly uncouth frauds in economics, humbugs in morals, all things in turn and nothing long except party intollerence and sectional hatred, tion is especially given on all have survived a half dozen Waterloos and comes up now snug and smiling, determined to elect McKinley. In other states it is the same old story. The Democrats must not relax their grasp -they must not fall back and nence for those, who in the ranks | retreat from the enemy. Perof Democracy would live and die severance and an honest campaign will give another victory.

THE PHILADELPHIA SOAN-

The seandals growing out of the defalcations of City Treasury Bardsley, of Philadelphia, who is now serving his term as a penitentiary convict, have culminated in action by Governor Pattison which looks to the removal of the auditor-general and State treasurer of Pennsylvania for dereliction of duty in their relations to Bardsley. On Saturday the Governor issued a proclamation calling the State Senate in extra session on the 13th of October to examine the charges against these officials. Under the State constitution he has the power to remove them upon an address of two-thirds of the Senate after due notice and a full hearing. The Governor bases his action upon the fact that "there is in the public mind a profound conviction that the their subordinates, have been grossly inefficient, shamefully negligent and entirely wanting in due fidelity."

The legacy of \$100,000 which has been left to Mr. C. W. Harris,

LONG AND LASTING APPEAL

Why Doesn't North Carolina Awake t

North Carolinians who

And we must have it.

officials referred to, and some of best known man in the sense of long

BREAD CAST UPON THE WA-

of Rocky Mount, N. C., by a northern gentleman as an expression of the rest by the Grand Trunk gratitude for kin-iness which he had received from Mr. Harris during a visit to North Carolina shows that observance of the Christian injunction to administer to the sick has its substantial rewards even in this life. The instance of Mr. Harris' good fortune recalls to the mind of the Wilmington Messenger a somewhat similar instance that fell under its own observation. "Some forty years ago," it remarks, in a recent issue of that paper, "we were introduced to Mr. Meredith, of Canfield & Co.'s large jewelry establishment in Balti-more, by our friend, Mr. Thomas Atkinson, then residing in Baltimore, a nephew of the late Bishop Atkinson, of this city. Mr. Meredith was a workman for Canfield. His health failed and he went to the Virginia White Sulphur Springs. He occupied a cottage next to a Boston man, who was an invalid. An acquaintance sprang up, the old man got worse and required the kind atten--The Billefontaine (Ohio) Ex- a more commodious and a hand- the storm would occur at the became a partner in Canfield's big

Matters of This Kind?

NOT ONE SHAFT TO A NORTH CAROLINIA

Why not an Effigy to Gov. Caswell, the First N. C. Governor? WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28. Washington and see Statuary hall at the Capital are apt to remark the presence there of the marble effigies of so many illustrious men, representing States of the Union, and to note with regret the absence of the offigy of any great North Carolinian. True, the stature of William Allen. of Ohio, a son of the Old North State, has recently been placed there; but he represents the State of his adoption and not the State of his nativity. That loving, intelligent and generous son of the soil, Julian S. Carr, has proposed to erect at his own cost a statue to one of North Carolina's grand characters, but sufficient interest in the matter has not been manifested to induce him to prosecute the noble under taking. It would seem as if in the broad bounds of the State that has produced so many notable actors in American history there is no wish to

commemorate its glorious past—no high feeling of pride in the achievments of its heroes, sages and states-men, for there is no public response to Mr. Carr's splendid proposition. In some States the Legislature would have thanked him by resolution, the historical societies would in addition have offered their services to find the fitting man for the honor and

obtain a genuine portrait and an adequate description of his physical frame and all possible information respecting his life, character and services for the guidance of the culptor. Not a line of all this, not a hint from any official guarantee, not a step looking to concert of ac tion—only the press has assisted as best it could in agitating until agitation has seemed a farce, and in mak-

ing numerous suggestions with re-gard to who should be eternized in speaking marble. The net result is discouraging. But the press, at least, as leader of public sentiment and stimulator of patriotism can not afford to let the thing drop. I appeal once more to the active minds of the State, forward in all good and

useful work, to meet at the approach-ing exposition at Raleigh and sec-ond Mr. Carr by approving his plan and supplementing it by providing Come to See Me Before You Buy, for another statue. The State is entitled to two statues. In this connection, without presuming to fore- of Cook and Heating Stove Piping, the best names to unite upon and the names possibly the best suited for the purpose are those of Governor Richard Caswell and Nathaniel Macon. The former was the first Governor of the State of North Carolina, her civil leader in the three darkest years of her Revolutionary istory, her great financier, one o ner ablest generals, that one of he Revolutionary characters who seem ed called on to fill post after post as langer in a particular quarter arose

and who in calmness, wisdom and courage was equal to every emerency. He would have been a signer of the Deciaration of Independence on the 4th of July, 1776, if it tract of land with a good dwelling located on had not been necessary the previous autumn to recall him from Congress o take charge of the State's disorered agencies. The first Governor. ne was also president of the conven tion that framed the first constitu tion of the State. But why enumerate all he did when he was always at the front of affairs. He lied at a post of high honor. The nost vigorous and many-sided man of his period in the State, the vol-

ume of his public services is per-haps, with all honor to the memory of his contemporaries, greater than that of any other. Mr. Macon I have heretofore urged because he was and is the State's and honorable connection with publie life at Washington. The only trouble, caused by his excessive modesty, would be to procure a modesty, would be to procure a likeness of the American Cats, and even if this could be overcome ac-

cording to a distinguished member of his family. These men speak of a past about which there is or can be little dispute. They speak for a State, like themselves, strong in restitude and simplicity, which requires no trum-pet blew to tell its story. They were men of the people, leaders in action and counsel, but no creature

true man ever could have dreamed that it was applicable.

Pleasent Surprise To Col. Sutton A Fayetteville correspondent, Sep-ember 28, writes: "This morning a elegation of the leading citizens o ayetteville invaded the office of Co hos. H. Sutton, when Hon. Geo. W Rose, in a very handsome speech presented to Col. Sutton a fine gold watch on which was engraved 'To T. H. Sutton, from his friends of Fay tteville, September 28th, 1891.' Col. Sutton leaves to-day for for Winston and this mark of esteem from the citizens is a touching tertimonial of appreciation. Universal regret is ex-pressed at Col. Suttons removal." **********

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11th day of ▲ugust, 1891. W. B. STAFFORD, C. S. C. Jones & Kerner, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

NOTICE. HAVING QUALIFIED as administrator of the estate of Clark Hauser, notice is here-by given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Clark Hauser to make immediate payment and settlement, and all persons having claims against sail estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This 3d day of July, 1891.

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said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within the time required by law the plaintiff will ap ply to the court for the relief demanded i ne complaint.

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Given under my hand and seal of said ourt, this 8th day of June, 1891. W, B. STAFFORD,

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